

LEMON GROVE Review

VOL. 2 NO. 14

LEMON GROVE, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1949

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Board Employs Architect for Building Program

At the regular meeting of the Lemon Grove School Board held November 21, the Board took the following action regarding the building program made possible by the passage of the State and Local School Bond issue. A resolution was passed employing Sam W. Hamill, architect, for the construction work to be done; it was also resolved to continue acquiring land necessary to enlarge the Lemon Grove School site to a point adequate to house a modern Junior High School plant. It was also resolved to raze certain classrooms on the Lemon Grove School site at such time that new classrooms can be constructed to replace them. This action was taken upon the recommendation of the State Division of Architecture.

In the case of the above mentioned classrooms, the cost of rehabilitating them to meet necessary safety requirements would be too great to be economically advisable. As far as the overall plan of school construction the Board approved adding facilities to Golden avenue, Vista La Mesa and Monterey Heights and the main site on Lincoln avenue. At the same time it was suggested that the matter of acquiring another school site be given further study.

It should be noted that the School Board, composed of Vroman J. Dorman, chairman, Harry Griffen and Lawrence Herder, have the full legal responsibility for approving the future building program of the School District, and of the control and expenditure of the funds raised by the last bond issue.

VFW Ladies to Hold Bazaar

The Ladies Auxiliary to Lemon Grove Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is sponsoring a bazaar, luncheon and card party in their hall on Imperial at Lincoln on Friday of next week.

The luncheon will be served, beginning at 11:30 through 2:30, with Lorna Hatton, president, in charge, assisted by her officers. Vera Wood and Mary Farrar are co-chairmen, assisted by Edith Nevis, Abbie Brennan, Dorothy Jensen, Emma Fowler, Margaret Humphrey and Esther Hender-son.

The ladies are engaged in a drive to raise funds for their very creditable hospital and relief work, which is well known in the hospitals among the disabled veterans.

All in Lemon Grove and vicinity are invited to give the same splendid support as they have in the past. Do make a special effort to stop by on Friday, December 9.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will have no more turkey dinners until after the holidays.

THEOSOPHICAL STUDY

The Theosophical Study group will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayhurst, 3280 New Jersey avenue. "Theosophy in All Religions" will be the theme and is based on The Key To Theosophy by H. P. Blavatsky. Supplementing the evening's study, Mrs. Harold Wagon of Spring Valley, will present a brief sketch of the life of Guatama, the Buddha, ancient Indian philosopher. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

If you have anything to sell, a Review want ad. will sell it. The ads are cheap, too.

DATES CLAIMED

December 2—Bazaar and dinner, Ladies Aid, Congregational Church; 3 p.m. Dinner, 5 p.m. December 7—Moving pictures and talk, Col. and Mrs. Ed. Fletcher, 8 p.m. Friendship Hall. December 9—Card party and bazaar, V. F. W. Hall. December 23—Christmas tree party, Broadway and Imperial.

New Furniture Display Room to be Ready Soon

C. S. Dail reports that the building which he is erecting on Broadway at Olive for a furniture store is progressing rapidly. Made of red pressed brick and steel reinforced, the structure will be 72 feet wide and 90 feet deep.

Mr. Dail promises one of the finest stores in the Southland with the very latest and most modern in all lines of furniture and home furnishings. Customers will be able to completely furnish a home in this store at prices that will astound them.

Mr. Dail says he hopes to be able to occupy the building in about a month.

Last Call to See Elvira Street

Nearing the end of Elvira street we can hear a low, hearty "Ho, ho, ho," which tells us Santa is on hand. Around him is a throng of eager faces waiting

their turn to give the jolly fellow a description of the things they want for Christmas. No doubt on the lists will be one of the stuffed animals on display in a nearby booth. The gay bumpy-dumpty, the gingham dog or the calico cat would thrill the heart of any child on Christmas morning. For the safe, sanitary and different toy, let Mrs. Norman Hagan show you the washable plastic figures that would be especially suitable for the small child.

The portals of Elvira street will open Saturday in the Forward Clubhouse at 10 a.m. until all merchandise has been sold. The number of shopping days before Christmas is slowly dwindling, so be thrifit conscious and come early while the bargains last. Walk around, and also have a bite to eat. Spend a day away from household drudgery. Every one will be there. It would be an excellent time to visit with your friends. A shopping tour of Elvira street will be cheaper, more convenient and will eliminate wear and tear on you and your family.

To Open Shoe Store Here Soon

Lem Clark, of Rochester, N.Y., will open a shoe store, featuring shoes for the entire family at 3488 Main street, as soon as his stock of merchandise arrives.

Mr. Clark is enthusiastic over the future of Lemon Grove and picked this location after investigating many other towns in the Southland.

Building Permits

L. D. Lawton, residence, La Mar street, La Mesa Country Club tract, 1510 sq. ft., \$5910.

J. L. Pope, residence, Leland street, La Presa Acres, 432 sq. ft., \$2260.

E. C. McClure, residence, 6650 MacArthur 1375 sq. ft., \$8220.

A. B. Doyle, residence, Garden way, Spring Valley, 884 sq. ft., \$7185.

H. L. McReynolds, residence, 782 Tower street, 860 sq. ft., \$5360.

C. A. Cosgrove, 9 residences, Roland boulevard, each 800 sq. ft., each \$5200.

Fred Martini, residence, Gate side road, 1540 sq. ft., \$11,725.

A. M. Stone, addition to residence, 4614 Alamo drive 300 sq. ft., \$1300.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Self-sellers are being placed in all of the business houses of Lemon Grove by the Tuberculosis Association that those who did not receive Christmas Seals may obtain them readily. Mrs. Gilbert Durham has charge of the project here.

WELCOME to New Readers

La Mesa Golf Club
Mary Lou Van Wagner
Lee Furniture Repair
Roger Conlee
C. S. Dail
Mrs. E. Myers
Prevost Bros. Co.



Above is a group of booth chairmen helping Santa put a few finishing touches on the stuffed animals for the Forward Club Juniors' bazaar on December 3 at their clubhouse. Left to right—Mesdames Charles Jinnett, general chairman; David Hentigan, games; De Witt Mytinger, side walk cafe; Ralph Dewey, white elephant; Santa himself; Wm. Hubbard, bakery; Ray Kalanquin, fruit cake; Allan Giles, aprons.

Final Mailing Dates Given

Postmaster Faucher announces the following final dates for mailing of parcels to arrive in time for Christmas: All of the Atlantic and Gulf States, including Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Tennessee, December 17.

All midwestern states, December 18. Texas, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, December 19. Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, December 20. California to December 22.

However, Faucher urges patrons to mail packages earlier if possible as the mails are extremely heavy right now. He also urges patrons to buy their stamps now for greeting cards, all of which must bear a two cent stamp if the card is unsealed.

Any parcels mailed after the above dates will either have to be air parcel post or special delivery to arrive in time for Christmas.

LUTHERAN LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid Society of First Lutheran Church will be received at a Christmas party next Thursday by Mrs. W. LeRoy Elster, 6620 MacArthur drive. Rev. Elster will continue with a Bib's study of the Epistles of James. The group will bring Christmas gifts for the Parkland Children's Home at Everett, Washington.

IT'S A GIRL

Madelyn Lorelle is the name given to the baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Swingle, 8102 Imperial avenue, at La Mesa hospital on November 25.

Bakers Tell of Experiences on a Tour Through Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Baker, 7654 Central avenue, have recently returned from a seven months' trip to England and the Continent. Mr. Baker gives us an account of their tour:

Starting on May 14, we drove to Washington, D. C., via Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. While in Washington we were entertained by Basil Rowley of the British Admiralty Delegation, and we visited Mt. Vernon and the Smithsonian Institute. Leaving our car with friends in Long Island New York, we took passage on the S. S. Washington, for Southampton, England and after a pleasant voyage arrived in England on June 1. We tried not to see the countries visited as tourists, but as natives, so we shied from the regular tourist trails and lived as citizens. We spent five weeks in London, visiting friends and relatives and seeing the sights of the city. We visited the royal palaces—Buckingham, Windsor and Hampton Court, and saw the Crown Jewels in the Tower of London, with their thousands of diamonds and other precious stones. Several

days were spent visiting museums, cathedrals and other well known places.

A trip down the Thames River, through the heart of London to the Greenwich Observatory, from which point the longitude of the world is recorded, was most interesting.

Leaving England we spent three weeks in Scotland and visited the Universities of Edinburgh and Aberdeen. As guests of Dr. MacWorth at Aberdeen, we were taken on a long auto trip through the Scottish highlands. We also stopped at several points along the coast to look for minerals, and had the opportunity to visit famous Loch Lomond and Loch Lomond while staying with relatives in Dunfermline Fife, which is near the shipbuilding area of Glasgow and Clydebank, where almost half of the world's shipbuilding is centered.

Back in the mining district of central England, we picked up many beautiful Fluorspar specimens and visited the famous Blue John mine near Sheffield, Derbyshire. This mine is noted for its beautiful Fluorspar. It was

Continued on page 8

Don Schmidt at Hi-Y Congress

Don Schmidt, 2692 Buena Vista street, represented the Hi-Y of Grossmont Union High School as a delegate to the bi-annual Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y Congress at Asilomar last week end. This is Don's story of his trip:

"Leaving home at midnight of Thursday of last week we arrived at Asilomar Friday at 1:30 p.m. At 5:30 we attended a banquet given for the 730 delegates including representatives from Hawaii and Arizona.

"The Congress was opened that evening and I had the pleasure of serving on the Athletic commission. Other commissions were Executive, Program, Publicity, Service and Worship. Each commission was divided into five work groups, designated: A, B, C, D and E. After breakfast on Saturday these groups were in council from 8 a.m. until noon. "After luncheon on Saturday,



the delegates were taken for a 17 mile tour after which we had recreation until 6 o'clock. After dinner, the various commissions met to submit their findings upon which they wanted legislation enacted. At 7:30 we enjoyed a movie and at 8:30 a dance called Neptune's Ball.

"At 7:00 a.m. Sunday, delegates appeared before the Legislative assembly where the recommendations of the commissions were voted upon. I had the honor of submitting one of the three bills from my commission, all of which were passed.

"Among the speakers was the Y.M.C.A. Counselor for China. He told of the desperate conditions in which the Chinese survive. The various Y.M.C.A. groups in China have probably done more locally than those in any other country.

"We attended church at 9:00 a.m. and at 11 o'clock I left for home with the other delegates, Dorolen Palm, representing the Tri Hi-Y of Grossmont and delegates from Sweetwater and Chula Vista. We enjoyed the company of our chaperon, Mr. Porier, the very capable Y.M.C.A. secretary in San Diego.

"I consider the experience very valuable to me in Hi-Y work and appreciate being sent as a delegate."

HELP WANTED!

Any mothers or leaders of Girl Scouts or Camp Fire Girls, who are interested in making ornaments for the community Christmas tree, please contact Mrs. C. F. Baxter. Work will be done on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Lemon Grove Sheet Metal Shop.

Notice to Charter Subscribers

The Review was one year old last September 2. According to Brent Payne, founder of this newspaper, all subscriptions paid during the first two months were credited to November 1, 1949. If your subscription comes in that category, please fill out the form below and mail or bring in to the Review office with \$1.50 for the following year's subscription.

If you subscribed for the Review between December 1, 1948 and March 1, 1949 please fill in the form with the date of your subscription and send to the Review for our files.

NAME _____

ADDRESS (P.O. Box or Street No.) _____

CITY _____

DATE MY SUBSCRIPTION PAID _____

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3 minute oil changes
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Diesel Fuel—24 Hour Service
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Grove Theatre Bld., center of Lemon Grove
Guaranteed Service
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GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRING

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20 YEARS SELLING LEMON GROVE SONKA URBAN HEIGHTS MCLEAN HEIGHTS MONTERREY HEIGHTS Choice Protected Homesteads Homes—When Priced Right Broadway Business Frontage Ask for my free street map.

G. W. CASTEEL, 7810 Broadway

Review want ads cost little, but do big jobs of selling. A trial ad. will convince you.

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Mae Rex Graham, Associate Editor

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Opportunities

(From San Dimas Press)

Opportunity should be the great watchword while we analyze every governmental movement.

The opportunity for security is the greatest danger we face from within today. Individual security was, perhaps, one of the fundamental principles for the settling of the new continent, America. It was undoubtedly one of the foremost principles ever in mind by those great men who framed our constitution. It has been the goal for every citizen of the nation who had any ambition to gain independence and never be a charity case.

The more we move, governmentally, toward security for everyone, the further away we get from freedom of opportunity. As security by the State or federal government increases, the less initiative there is for each individual citizen.

We have always had some few citizens who never think of the future rainy day. Our government—township, county, state and nation, has always done a pretty good job to see that those in misfortune were cared for. There never has been the extreme in this country, as in many others, that a man must work if he must eat. We are getting entirely too far away from that idea now.

A person has the opportunity to work where he pleases and if he pleases, to plan for the future of himself and family, for free education for his children, to say what he pleases so long as he does not defame the character of someone else, to cast his vote for the officer he feels will do the best job, and many, many other opportunities.

We must be ever watchful that in our earnest desire to see that everybody has security, we do not run the gauntlet so far that the government will have to take care of the majority — then we would lack all freedom of opportunity, initiative and personal security.

Sparks

FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT

at all.

Many veterans have wondered why it is possible for the Government to sell life insurance so cheaply. Big Government advocates will answer that the Government can always do anything better and cheaper than private business. That argument is employed by the Administration in presenting its case for compulsory health insurance as opposed to private, voluntary plans. Under Government auspices, the argument goes, there are no advertising costs, no selling costs, no profits.

In the case of any Government service, however, there are administration costs—and there is no profit incentive to hold them down. Under the National Service Life Insurance plan, the administration costs were paid for, not from premiums but from the general Treasury. Likewise, death benefits were not paid from funds created by the premiums paid into the plan, but also from general Treasury funds!

Naturally, a private insurance company must pay all its operating costs, as well as benefits, from premiums paid by policyholders and income from investments of the premium fund. But under the National Service Life Insurance system only about 17 percent of the premium fund is paid by those insured under it.

Thus all the country's taxpayers, including veterans, have made possible the so-called "insurance refunds," which are not refunds at all, but simply veterans bonus payments. Whether a bonus is a good idea or not is beside the point. The point here is that instead of labelling this two billion, eight hundred million dollar distribution of Federal funds for what it is—a veterans bonus—the Government has chosen to kid the public that its doing an A-1 job in the insurance business!

Actually, Uncle Sam is just playing Santa Claus, as usual. Only this time, instead of wearing the traditional mask with the white whiskers and the red nose, he's got himself all decked out in the guise of a shrewd business man.

A person has the opportunity to work where he pleases and if he pleases, to plan for the future of himself and family, for free education for his children, to say what he pleases so long as he does not defame the character of someone else, to cast his vote for the officer he feels will do the best job, and many, many other opportunities.

We must be ever watchful that in our earnest desire to see that everybody has security, we do not run the gauntlet so far that the government will have to take care of the majority — then we would lack all freedom of opportunity, initiative and personal security.

While Democratic bigwigs roll in the luxury of new found party riches and plan a \$100-a-plate December 2 gathering to further fill campaign war chests, the GOP is plotting a "back to the people" drive.

Considering that little or

nothing can be more appealing than fried chicken, the Republicans are set to tip off their old time politics, no stiff-shirt affair with a Lincoln Day box supper on February 6. As opposed to the Democrats' plush \$100-a-plate extravaganza, the GOP will appeal to the "average guy" with a \$1 dinner.

No matter how you slice it, the whole situation adds up to the most complete reversal in type as between the two parties since the sounding of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too." No longer is the Republican Party to be the moneybag party, leaders say. Let the Democrats have that honor.

The first of the GOP box suppers will be held in Uline Arena, Washington, D. C. From there party strategists are in hopes that Republicans all over the country will start waving chicken drumsticks under the voters noses.

Of course the Democrats take an exceedingly dim view of the GOP statement that the box suppers are to be held to bring the party closer to the people. It is just that no one will come to Republican dinners at \$100-a-plate, some Demos have been heard to sniff. But whatever

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FARM NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

RAINS NEEDED EROSION DREADED

Every farmer in San Diego County, says Farm Advisor J. Cooney, is reminded how to give serious thought to ways and means of minimizing erosion hazards, conserving their soils against winter run-off losses. Rainstorms are needed to replenish our underground and stored water supplies. Only rains of "runoff calibre" can fill the many storage lake reservoirs. But serious damage by soil erosion can accompany such rain.

Really, only relatively old-timers can recall what heavy and continuous rainfall can do. Many who have planted and brought young orchards into bearing have never experienced real gully-washers.

Yes, the run-off can be great, for example, in some winters, rain on Lake Hodges watershed alone has produced runoff that would fill the lake five times.

The first rains of a season tend to fill the dry soil. Subsequent heavy rains on wet, filled to capacity soils do most of the damage. Water that cannot enter the soil, must move across the surface of the soil, if there is any slope at all. Surface soil should not be loose. It should be protected by over-crop growth or mulch. Contour ditches can effectively remove surface runoff to a natural or constructed drain.

LARGE SUPPLIES HELP FEED SITUATION

The larger feed supplies in the United States this year will directly benefit California cattlemen, reports Farm Advisor F. W. Dorman, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

A favorable growing season and a large carry-over from last year, puts a third more feed grain on hand than we arranged from 1937 to 1941. This means plenty of feed to meet both the domestic requirements and export demands.

Because of the past two dry winters and lack of early rains this year, range feed is poor in much of the state. Range cattle need high protein concentrates to supplement their feed. This year these concentrates, still costly, are not as high-priced as they would be if the national supply were short.

More cattle are going into feed lots because of the poor range conditions. The cost of carrying over steers and calves is becoming relatively high. However, thanks to the plentiful feed supply nationally, Dorman says the demand for feeder cattle is fairly good.

1950 POULTRY AND EGG OUTLOOK

The 1950 Poultry and Egg Outlook for San Diego County poultrymen will be presented at University of California Agricultural Extension Service meetings, according to R. H. Adolph, farm advisor.

The loss of the mandatory price supports for poultry and eggs has brought up a number of important problems among poultry producers. Adolph points out that these problems and how the San Diego poultrymen can adjust themselves to the situation will be discussed at these meetings.

The meetings are open to the



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When you rely on us for all of your dairy products you are assured of high quality, and completely sanitary plant conditions. These things have given us a reputation of reliability and the best in dairy products.

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public and will be held as follows:

Ramona—2:30 p.m., Monday, November 14. Ramona High School Agricultural Building.

Vista—2:30 p.m., Tuesday November 15, R. C. Sharp Ranch, 1 mile east, one-half mile north, from intersection of Foothill drive and highway to Fallbrook.

Santee—2:30 p.m., Wednesday November 16, Edgemore County Farm.

Grossmont—7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 16, Grossmont Union High School.

Escondido—7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 17, Escondido High School.

+ *

ALFALFA PLANTING

Fall planted alfalfa will produce lots of feed this coming spring and summer, stated F. W. Dorman, Farm Advisor. Now is a good time to get it started. Dorman suggests planting 12 to 16 lbs. of seed per acre on a well prepared, firm seed-bed. Cover the seed lightly by rolling or a light harrow.

California Common is a long lived alfalfa variety that is widely used. Africa is gaining in favor due to its ability to grow during the colder weather when the Common is dormant. Peruvian is also a semi-winter grower but is losing favor due to its steminess.

FARM MOTORS NEED PROTECTION

Farm motors need some sort of electrical protection, and right now is a good time to make sure they have it, says E. C. Moore, farm advisor of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

A motor connection needs two protective devices—one for the wiring and one for the motor itself, he adds. The protection for the wiring is usually a fuse of the correct size. The motor needs a combination of an instantaneous release in case of a short circuit, and a time-lag release in case the motor cannot start the load, or becomes over-loaded due to other faulty equipment.

These devices, usually referred to as "motor switches," have one of several systems for releasing the motor from the line current. The most common is a bimetallic strip through which the current runs. When the strip overheats because of too much current it bends and trips a switch.

The time-lag fuse costs less than the bimetallic strip and is similar to a house wiring fuse. It has a regular fuse link and a soldered connection which melts in case of an overload.

Another device, usually used on irrigation pumping installations, is a magnetic switch which causes the switch to drop out of contact on severe overloads. Moore says each one of these protective devices has saved many times its cost at some time or another. No motor is safe without them.

GOOD THERMOMETERS FOR THE ORCHARD

If thermometers are to be used at all for observation of minimum temperatures in orchards or other crops, they must be reliable. An accurate minimum temperature thermometer will cost more—but it can save crops, money, and worry when the danger weather is at hand.

How the instrument is mounted is equally important. For orchards, Joe Cooney of the farm advisors' office, suggests mounting the thermometer on a six inch back board, with a four inch protective flap. Five feet is a good height, and the shelter should face north. An exposed thermometer will give a very erroneous reading—on the low side. Key thermometer locations should be in colder sections of orchards, adds Cooney.

A PROFITABLE DAIRY BUSINESS

How to get more profit from the dairy business is the subject of a new bulletin of the College of Agriculture just received by the local Agricultural Extension Service office.

Farm Advisor F. W. Dorman says dairying is the most important single agricultural enterprise in California in value of its products. About 26,000 farms, or 18 percent of the total number of farms in California have dairy products as the major source of income. The capital investment in a dairy farm is high, and without good management the operating costs can also be very high.

Dairymen who feel they could profit from this circular may obtain a free copy at the farm advisor's office. Call or write the Agricultural Extension Service Room 404, U. S. Custom Bldg., San Diego, or phone Main 3811, Extension 255 and ask for "Dairy Farm Management in California."



Ralph R. Cloyd was officially sworn in and assumed his duties as the Assemblyman of the 80th District on Saturday in the State Legislative Office in the Spreckels Building. Superior Judge John A. Hewicker administered the oath in the presence of several members of the Cloyd for Assemblyman Committee. Left to right: Lloyd Lee, Ray Coyle of Chula Vista; Dorothea McCall, Coronado; William O. Cotton, San Diego; Aubrey Sears, El Cajon.



ST JOHN OF THE CROSS,

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor
Fr. Patrick Reilly, assistant
Telephone H 6-3914
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30.
Holiday Masses at 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30.
Confessions heard on Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

—x—
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Central Ave and School
Rev. J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
H6-0340
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Training Union.
7:45—Evening Worship.

—x—
LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN
CHURCH
at Adventist Church, 2880 Main
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor
Sunday, December 4
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a.m.—Adult Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.
Sermon topic: "The Return of Christ."

Choir practice will be held at the parsonage, 6620 McArthur drive on Thursday eve at 7:00. Guests are always welcome.

—x—
FIRST
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner of Main and Church Sts.
Dan Apra, Pastor
Homeland 6-8758
Sunday, December 4
9:15—First worship service.
9:15—Junior Church services in Friendship Hall for all children through third grade.
9:40—Classes for all children through fourth grade.
10:10—Classes for all from fifth grade through adult Depts.
10:40—All classes released.
11:00—Second morning service.
Sermon subject, "Some Sweet Day."

11:00—Service for kindergarten, first and third grades and Junior Church School.
6:00-8:00—Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship.
7:30—Evening worship service.
7:30-9:30—Senior High and College Age Pilgrim Service.

Wm. Arthur Thomas, Church School Superintendent.
Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.—Senior 1st group, choir practice.
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Junior choir practice.

Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.—Senior 2nd group choir practice.
Martha Thomas, organist.

The Ladies Aid Bazaar will be held December 2 at 3 p.m. at Friendship Hall. A cafeteria dinner will be served at 5 p.m. On December 7, at 8 p.m., the Missionary Society will present Col. and Mrs. Fletcher, former residents of Lemon Grove, who will show colored pictures and give a talk on their travels around the world, in Friendship Hall. The Colonel and his lady are well known here, and their lecture, which has been presented several times in San Diego, is interesting and entertaining. There will be no pot luck dinner, but refreshments will be served.

The Golden Circle will have a Christmas party, on Tuesday, December 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Herder, 7052 Central avenue.

—x—
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
CHURCH
Charles H. Betz, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Saturday, Church School.
Mrs. A. C. Jacobson, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

—x—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST, LA MESA
8258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.
Reading room in church build-

ing open daily, 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.; except Sundays and Holidays. Also Friday evening, 7:00 to 9:00 and Wednesday evenings, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Church Services. Wednesday evening service at 8.

—x—
LA PRESA COMMUNITY
CHURCH
Jamaica Road, Spring Valley
L. E. Knudsen, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Everyone is welcome.

—x—
SPRING VALLEY FRIENDS
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bancroft and Kenwood Drive.
B. G. Bronner, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

—x—
VISTA LA MESA
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
University at Massachusetts
Russell Hensley, Minister
9:30—Sunday School for children under sixth grade.
9:30—Youth Worship Service for sixth grade through high school.
10:45—Sunday School sixth grade through school.
11:00—Morning Worship.
7:30—Evening Service.

With Mrs. Irvine Smith as chairman, the Planning committee met Wednesday evening with the following groups represented: Children's, Mrs. Aldyth Wangness; Youth, Norma Shadeguer; Young Adult, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hilton; Adult, Randolph Sternberg; Women's Council, Mrs. Jas. Conlee; Laymen's League, James Conlee; advisor, Rev. Hensley.

Bob Bennett, Gregg Boddy and Irvine Smith will be in charge of the dinner for the Layman's League Ladies Night. Sam Hinton, radio entertainer, will be on the program.

The Property Committee had a work party in the church Wednesday evening.

Carpeting will be laid in the sanctuary and in the stairways next week.

The Women's Council will have charge of the service Sunday evening. Songs will be given by a trio—Mrs. Irvine Smith, Catherine Mason and Mrs. Paul Myers with Mrs. H. O. Holquist, accompanist.

Next Tuesday the Woman's Council will have a pot luck meeting in the social hall at 12:30 p.m. All People's Church and the Yakima Indian Mission will be the subjects of the program speakers. The Executive Board will meet at 11 a.m.

A World Friendship School will be conducted in the church each Sunday night from January 15 to February 17.

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SCHOOL NEWS**Student Council Holds First Dance of Season**

The Student Council of the Lemon Grove Junior High School held its first dance of the year for the entire student body last Wednesday afternoon at the Community Center on School Lane, immediately following the dismissal of classes for the holiday weekend. Music was furnished by records of popular music, brought by the students, was enjoyed by 150 boys and girls. Sponsors were S. K. Soder, Harry Butler, Fabian Egan, Bernard Davis, Mel Frailey, James Covey, Eldon Goodall and Mrs. Margaret Darroch.

The morning session of the second grade of the Lemon Grove School with their teacher Mrs. Irene Bandos, visited the fire station on Tenth avenue in San Diego recently. Jimmy McFreeley, Patsy Clay, Loxie Johnson and Caroline Wardell were group leaders. Six room mothers accompanied the children. The fire captain showed them the pumper and much of the equipment the pupils had studied in their social studies unit on firemen. Unfortunately, the large truck was out on call during the visit. The children are now finishing Safety booklets, which include stories of safety rules, firemen and policemen. During Open House in American Education Week they shared their booklets with their parents and friends. This also was in observation of National Book Week. Everyone is attempting to get his card at the Lemon Grove Library, and soon they will all belong to the "readers' club."

Mrs. Miller's sixth graders have been busily engaged studying the various species of sea animals and plants which were brought to the class by Mrs. Miller and Deannie Whalen. They secured the specimens on a Bird Rock expedition the preceding week. The room is proud to announce that it won the P.T.A. banner and two dollars because of highest attendance at the recent P.T.A. meeting with 18 parents in attendance. The room is also proud of the fact that Monte Dickinson, from the class, won third prize in the recent essay contest sponsored by the Lions. Present class officers are: Ronald Svalstad, president; Deannie Whalen, vice-president; Betty Scawinski, secretary and John Bates, treasurer.

Mrs. Loy Holmquist of Lemon Grove was recently employed by the Lemon Grove School Board as a sixth grade teacher in the Lemon Grove School.

Mel Frailey, junior high teacher in the Lemon Grove School, has been called to Chicago because of the death of his father. During his absence from classes, Mr. Merriman will teach as a substitute.

The boys who belong to the Junior Traffic Patrol at the Lemon Grove School put in long hours of work at this very necessary project. At times we forget the great part they play in making the street crossings safe for all our children. John A. van Gile awards some of these

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Excel Fancy Fruits from \$1 to 4.95
Hoffman's Christmas Candies **75c to 1.50**
Caputo Torrone Almond Nougat, lb. **1.25**
Aplets and Cotlets Candy, box **75c**
Something New—Try Them

Aged Wisc. Cheddar Cheese, lb. 79c
Delca White Fish Caviar, 3 1/2 oz. jar **46c**
Smoked Oysters, Bite Size, 3 2/3 oz. tin **58c**

New Low Ice Cream Prices
Premium, pt. **23c** Sherbet, pt. **20c**
Cream-o-Gold, pt. **40c** Nut Roll, **60c**

SPECIAL
Golden State Egg Nog, qt. 49c

Christmas Packaged Liquors

L. E. Montgomery C. E. 'Monty' Montgomery
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youngsters weekly, by permitting free passes to the Grove Theatre on Saturday afternoon. The following boys will be admitted to the show this Saturday: Tom Shafer, Stephen Bachelder, Jackie Carroll, Bobby Williams, Billy Carmen, Lee Nevis, Richard Speaks, George Rhoades, Joe Dickson, Davie Arnott and Bill Goings.

Thirty four third graders and their teacher, Mrs. Hazel Jensen, visited the Santa Fe Railroad Station in San Diego on November 22. Accompanying the group, besides Mrs. Jensen, were Mesdames Archer, Durham, Miller and Mr. Achilles, parents of children in this third grade.

Highlights of the excursion was a tour of the cab of the streamliner's engine. The Chief, W. F. Linden of the Santa Fe Railroad, guided the children through a tour of the entire train. The waiting room and baggage room were also visited and explained.

Children who made the trip were Charles Achilles, Norma Alvarez, Diane Archer, Consuela Bonilla, Lorin Courtney, Gilberta Durham, Francine Frates, Harold Gasner, Billy Gregory, Sue Gregory, Don Griffith, Refford Henton, Lary Hutton, Paul Jernigan, Gene La Dou, Joelle Leboa, Michael Leone, Gloria Lindsley, Celeste Loustalet, Robert Mc Dougall, Marilyn McDonald, Jack Miller, John Mulkey, Morris Nunez, Roy Porter, Judy Rank, Anna Rhea, Alice Rubalcaba, George Shafer, Joe Stone, Melvin Stover, Stephen Taylor, Norma Telles, and Barbara Thomas.

The seven-four group of the Junior High School held a bake sale at the school during the noon hour last Wednesday. The group, sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Darroch, is raising funds for the class treasury, and they hope to put these funds to a worth-while use later in the year.

The sale was a great success, and as a result, others will be planned for the second semester. Committee members for the sale were: publicity, Roger Conlee, Johnny Lovett and Gordon Hedges; sales, Darleen Chambers, Gloria Jones, Barbara Balch and Wanda Turner; treasurer, Jim Pratt.

The County Kindergarten Teachers' Club held its November meeting at the F Street School in Chula Vista Tuesday afternoon. Miss Nanncy McCoy and Mrs. Hazel Mulkey, teachers of the Lemon Grove School, represented this school district. The La Mesa-Spring Valley kindergarten teachers were in charge of the interesting program, the subject for which was Parent-Teacher Contracts. The teachers cleverly presented some skits following the discussion. The business meeting was followed by a supper. The next meeting will be at Oceanside, and the subject will be Music and Finger Play Suitable for Kindergarten.

SUNFLOWER'S BIRTHDAY
By Sharon Henderson, 4th grade. One day in January, Sunflower, a little Indian girl, had a birthday. She was going to be 10 years old. She said, "I am going to have a party." But her mother said, "No, we do not have any place to have a party." Sunflower did not care. This was her birthday, and she was going to do what she wanted to do. So she ran down the path in front of the teepee, where she lived.

Now Sunflower was going to

have some fun. She would invite Dancing Cloud, White Swallow, Gray Sand and Little Tulip. Little Tulip was named when she was nine months old, and this is how she got her name. One day she was left on the ground. As soon as she saw the tulip bed she quickly crawled over to it and went to sleep. When her mother came out to get her, she found her in the tulips. She picked her up, and from that time, her whole family called her tulip.

Sunflower found Dancing Cloud, Little Tulip, Gray Sand and White Swallow. Dancing Cloud was making an arrow head. White Swallow was under the shade of a tree, trying to bend one of her father's old arrows she had found. Gray Sand was high on the branch of an old willow tree. She found Little Tulip in the old tulip bed. They knew they would find her there, because she was fond of tulips. After they came to the woods, Sunflower said, "Let's play the trip game which I made up." After they played the trip game, they played the jumping game. First Dancing Cloud jumped. She jumped from the old adobe house, and Sunflower jumped from the old adobe house. Gray Sand jumped from the old dry wishing well, and then Little Tulip jumped from a big basket. But White Swallow was going to be brave. She was going to show them that she wasn't afraid, because she was going to jump off the adobe house, too. She was a bit scared, but she jumped anyway. As soon as she got up on the roof, she said, "One, two, three," and jumped. Down, down, down. "She hit the ground," said Little Tulip. "Is she all right?" asked Dancing Cloud.

But she wasn't all right. She was scared and hurt a little. She lay on the ground a while. Then she cried, "Mama! Mama!" But her mother couldn't hear her. She was far away. A little farther up the path was a stream. Dancing Cloud picked up White Swallow and carried her to the stream, while the others followed him. Little Tulip and Gray Sand went to find a piece of broken pottery to get White Swallow a drink, while the others stayed with her. They washed her face with cool water. It seemed a long time before they came back. But soon they returned with the piece of pottery. Little Tulip gave White Swallow a drink, and soon she began to feel better. She then got up from the ground. She said, "Please take me home." So Sunflower took her home. Then Sunflower went to her own home and she said to her mother, "I had a very happy birthday, Mother."

BUSINESSWOMEN'S LEAGUE
At the luncheon meeting of the Business Women's League held at Vista La Mesa Church, Mrs. Jennie Leonerio, of the Palm Springs Business Woman's Club, was a guest. She complimented the League on the work being done in Lemon Grove. The president reported that \$175.71 had been raised for the Community Chest fund.

The executive board met Wednesday evening with Mrs. A. L. Shepherd, 7904 Golden avenue. Plans were made for a Christmas party on December 15: also for helping with the Community Christmas tree.

The League is meeting at luncheon today (Thursday) at Friendship Hall.

BETA SIGMA PHI

"Conduct of Love" was the subject of a talk given Monday evening by Mrs. Roy Tormondson, when Theta Omicron Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Edward Cavallin.

Proposed by-laws were given first reading in the business meeting.

Reports from the two members who attended the Southern California Officers' Training Conference last week end at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel in Hollywood were given. Mrs. Roy Butler, president of Theta Omicron, reported on the Forum for Presidents and Vice-Presidents she attended Saturday afternoon. Forums for Secretaries and Publicity Chairmen were attended by Mrs. Willis Richardson, who also stayed overnight for the bi-monthly breakfast of the Southern California Council, held at the Nikabob Restaurant in Hollywood Sunday morning. Theme of the Breakfast was "The Girl of Beta Sigma Phi," according to Mrs. Richardson who also outlined the speech given by Miss Mary Webb Davis on "Charm and the Girl of Beta Sigma Phi."

All New

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SPRING VALLEY

December 1—
Economy Shop.
C of C Board Meeting.
Cub Scouts Pack Committee

December 2—
White Cross Society.
Community Church Dinner.

December 3—
Community Center Dance.

December 4—
Church Services.

December 5—
Economy Shop.

Casa De Ora Civic Board Meeting.

Pals and Gals.

Spring Valley P.T.A. Executive Board.

December 6—
Red Cross.

Wanyeca Camp Fire girls.

Boy Scouts.

La Mesa Intermediate P.T.A.

December 8—
Economy Shop.

Com. Church Business Meeting.

December 9—
Com. Church Woman's Circle.

Cub Scout Pack Meeting.

December 10—
Community Center Dance.

December 11—
Church Services.

December 12—
Economy Shop.

Casa De Ora Civic Assoc.

Pals and Gals.

December 13—
Wanyeca Camp Fire Girls.

Red Cross.

Boys Scouts.

Co-ordinating Council.

December 14—
Womans Club Christmas Party.

Fire Department Meeting.

December 15—
C of C Board Meeting.

P.T.A. Christmas Party.

Economy Shop.

December 16—
School Vacation Starts.

December 17—
Community Center Dance.

December 18—
Church Services.

December 19—
Economy Shop.

Men's Brotherhood of Community Church.

Pals and Gals.

December 20—
Wanyeca Camp Fire Girls.

Red Cross.

Boys Scouts.

December 22—
Economy Shop.

Community Christmas Party.

December 24—
Community Center Dance.

December 25—
Church Services.

December 26—
Chamber of Commerce.

Pals and Gals.

December 27—
Wanyeca Camp Fire Girls.

Red Cross.

La Mesa Intermediate P.T.A.

Executive Board.

December 28—
Woman's Club Meeting.

Fire Department meeting.

December 29—
Economy Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Essery, Kenora street, enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Essery, San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Gudmundson, Helix street, had all their children and grandchildren home for Thanksgiving. There were over 20 present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rogers, Helix street, had their family home for the holiday: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haase and children, Jack and Ace Robertson.

Mrs. Hattie Stanley of San Diego was the Thanksgiving guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Caldwell, Helix Extension.

The orchid tree in the garden of the Emil Caldwell home is covered with beautiful blossoms, which is very unusual for this time of year. If it doesn't freeze, Mrs. Caldwell will have orchids for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Love, Harness street, Spring Valley had surprise guests Thanksgiving morning. Mr. Love's sister Mrs. Meliah and her three sons, their wives and children, from Pomona dropped in unexpected, there were 17 present.

Mrs. Laura Kick, Felix and Harness streets, chairman of the Executive Board of Heintzelman Woman's Relief Corps. No. 1, of San Diego, was honored at a luncheon and reception Tuesday at Harmony Hall in San Diego. Eighty-seven guests were in attendance, a bus load of Mrs. Kick's co-workers in California-Nevada Area, having come down from Los Angeles for the occasion. Mrs. Kick has been

honored with many high offices in Relief Corps Divisions.

The Ladies Aid of La Presa Community Church will meet Thursday, at the church. There will be special inaugural service at the Church December 4, communion will be held on that Sunday and every Sunday thereafter. There is also to be a ham dinner Saturday, December 10, serving to begin at 5 p.m.

Girl Scouts And Brownie News

Brownie Troop 248 held an investiture for Jacqueline Williams and Persis Mytinger. Their mothers were guests. The girls made leaf blueprints and put them into colored books.

Brownie Troop 361 is working on Christmas gifts.

Brownie Troop 188 practiced square dancing and worked on Christmas gifts. They planned a Christmas party, inviting Brownie Troop 381 and the leader Mrs. Richard Cole, as guests.

Brownie Troop 375 elected Linda Nugent, president; Nellie Vestal and Janet Butina both serving as secretary; Denise Johnson, treasurer. Several girls are attending the swimming classes at the Y.W.C.A. every Friday. The troop is Brownie Troop 374 as guests on a picnic, Friday.

Brownie Troop 70 is attending swimming classes at the Y.W.C.A. every Friday. Any Brownie leader interested in enrolling her troop in these classes call Mrs. Joseph Beyer, H-6-0279.

Brownie Troop 96 elected Mary Tellis, president; Cynthia White, vice-president; Diane Archer, secretary; Judith Domjan, treasurer; Susan Carmen, hostess and Diane McCune, junior leader. These girls will hold office through December and January.

Mrs. H. M. Fisher now leads three Girl Scout Troops, 69, 32 and an unregistered troop.

Troop 69 started work on their Good Grooming badge and will work on Christmas gifts at the next meeting.

Troop 32 is working on needle-craft and Christmas gifts. An investiture for the unregistered

troop will be held at the next meeting.

Troop 228 went on a bicycle hike to Collier Park last Friday, and for a weiner roast with 16 girls, leaders, co-leaders and committee mothers attending.

Troop 136 attended the Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting in the Spring Valley Community Center, Monday. The next troop meeting will be at the home of Sandra Jean Graves Saturday. Mrs. Columbo will demonstrate Copper craft on which the troop will start work.

Forward Junior Club News

At the meeting of the Forward Club Juniors Tuesday evening, Mrs. Charles Jinnett presented final plans for the bazaar.

Mrs. Ralph Dewey will be chair man for the annual Christmas party for club children on December 22 at 2 p.m. in the club house. Mrs. Dewey will be in charge of a group helping with the chest x-rays in January.

Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mrs. Wm. Hubbard, hostesses, brought in a large birthday cake bearing 16 lighted candles, while the group sang "Happy Birthday" to the Club advisor, Mrs. J. E. (Amy) Sonka.

Welcome guests were Mesdames Jessie Jones, Betty Martin and Mary Jennings.

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Sunbeam Mixmaster . . . 39.50

About People You Know

Agnes Ferris Whitlock
Telephone H6-9314

Frank Horton, of the Review, spent Thanksgiving with his sister in North Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stover and family, Violet street, spent the holiday in Los Angeles with relatives.

Mrs. Roy Nicholas, 4014 Violet street is home from the hospital where she underwent an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Olsen and family, 2848 New Jersey street drove to San Bernardino, to visit friends, Sunday.

Mrs. Dean Harmon, 4170 Massachusetts street has been confined to her bed with the flu, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Charriere, 7836 Barton drive, enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner on board the U.S.S. Seminole.

Mrs. A. O. Treganza, 3251 Kemp street, spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Stanley, of Barstow.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Herricks enjoyed canasta in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Skaggs, 1943 El Dora street, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Cook of National City were the Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fisher, 4003 Violet street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Annis, 7269 Waite drive, spent Thanksgiving with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Annis of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard T. Espe and family, 7105 Central avenue, were the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, of National City.

The Tourmaline Gem and Mineral Society will have a field trip to Ogleby and vicinity, this week end under the leadership of Dannie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Carr left Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Helen Carr) Duncan and family of Sherman Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parker of Escondido and their son, William Jr., U.S.N., were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fitzgerald, 1582 Drexel drive.

Mrs. Mary Irvin of San Diego, was a special guest on Thanksgiving in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parson, 3668 Harris street.

Fred Meyers, who has resided with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corcoran, 7111 Hoffman street, for the past two years, has moved into San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lott and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hillhouse were guests at a taco supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chesser, 4162 Massachusetts street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warren and daughters, Diana and Julie, of San Fernando, were Thanksgiving week end guests of Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Graham of the Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Searcy and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Searcy left last week for their home in Davis, Okla. after two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, 7455 Roosevelt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Burk Thompson, 3731 Harris street, had dinner guests Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Thorton and daughter of El Cajon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Queen and Mr. and Mrs. Beau Broughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Vick, 7980 Imperial avenue, will have as their guests, arriving Friday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wolf of Riverdale, N. Y. and her brother and his wife, Mr. and

Mrs. R. E. Wolf of Portland, Ore. Her parents will make the acquaintance of their little granddaughter Sally Jean Vick. They expect to stay here for the winter.

Members of the Tourmaline Gem and Mineral Society visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, 7654 Central avenue, Sunday, and viewed the collection of minerals they brought back from Europe this summer.

Mrs. James Baron, nee Arlene Pratt, and son Danny, are house guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Pratt, 3188 New Jersey street, until after Christmas. Mr. Baron is with the Navy Air Force Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kalandquin, 1570 Drexel drive, spent Sunday in Alpine with Mr. Kalandquin's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kalandquin. Their daughter Kay, spent the week end with her grandparents and returned home Sunday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Irwin, 3657 Harris street, was the setting for a family reunion, Thanksgiving day. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hart and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Leach, 2167 El Dora street, spent Thanksgiving in Huntington Beach. Mrs. Leach's mother, Mrs. Beryl Paxton, visited her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kline in Long Beach and saw the big parade, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hentigan and family, 1730 Dupont drive, were among the 24 members of the family present for Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. Hentigan's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Horn of San Diego.

Walter Conlee, of Galesburg, Illinois, is visiting with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Conlee, of 6902 Radio road, Lemon Grove. Mr. Conlee will spend the winter months here in our mild climate before returning East.

Charles Beistline, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beistline, 7507 Central avenue, will share birthday honors with his grandfather, C. B. Beistline of National City. Charles, who will be nine, has a younger brother Lee, who will be present at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Maxson, 4027 Marion street, had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mrs. Z. G. Perdue of Los Angeles, Mrs. I. A. Keyser of Fresno, and Mrs. S. F. White of La Mesa. Mrs. Keyser will be their house guest through the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Skaggs, 1913 El Dora street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ventresca, 1949 El Dora street, at a farewell party, Wednesday evening. The Ventrescas are leaving for San Francisco the last of this week. They will be gone several months.

Mrs. Harry Hillhouse, 4162 Massachusetts street, is organizing a Baton Club. They are meeting every Saturday morning at 10:00 in her home. At present she has approximately 10 girls attending. Any girl interested may contact Mrs. Hillhouse for further information.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Copeland avenue, had as dinner guests Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Buton and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Henson and family. They also entertained Saturday evening with a Canasta party, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baxter and family, 2925 Buena Vista drive, have returned home from their most enjoyable Thanksgiving trip to San Francisco. In the short time there, they saw just about everything there was to see, including crabs in stacks of boxes labeled Star Fisheries, San Diego, on Fisherman's Wharf. On

the trip home they passed through fields of cotton and sugar cane, saw the cotton gins and barrels all ready for shipping. All in all it was a most complete trip.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Mytinger and family, 1575 Skyline drive, had Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Mytinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Spafford of National City. The Mytingers also enjoyed a trip to Green Valley Falls, Saturday, where they hiked over the mountainsides and broiled steaks over the open fire.

Paul and Pauline Hagan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hagan, 2848 Olive street, observed their second birthday Sunday, with a family party. The party included a trip to Pala and Warner's Hot Springs followed with a dinner complete with a birthday cake. The twins were born on Thanksgiving day two years ago.

Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds

Plans are being made for the traditional Christmas Vesper Services for all local Camp Fire Girls, Blue Birds, families and leaders, according to the chairman, Mrs. S. R. Close, at the Congregational Church on Sunday, December 11 at 2:30 p.m. Each girl will bring items of food as her Christmas offering to be put into baskets for two needy families. Every girl will have some part in the program, according to the part her own group will take, details of which will be announced next week.

Mrs. Joe Young, chairman of the Leaders' Organization is assisting Mrs. Close. Casa de Ora groups will be invited to take part also.

Representatives from the different districts of the Grossmont Area Council of Camp Fire Girls met together Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. E. Wright in La Mesa. Mrs. William Lee and Mrs. Young representing Lemon Grove. Miss Dorothy Rapson, Field Director of the San Diego Council, was present.

Eighth grade Camp Fire Girls made a trip to Walker's Department Store Tuesday after school for a talk on school fashions and coordinating costume details by Mrs. Margaret Welch, buyer for the Debbers' Shop. Miss Catherine Wueste, Special Events Director, also gave a description of the Debber Program. Mrs. Mrs. Gus Whiting, sponsor, accompanied the group.

Notebooks to fulfill requirements of rank are being toiled over by industrious members of Iyopta group which met Monday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Young. Janet Williar a new member, is working for her Trail Seeker rank, and Wood Gatherer is the aim of Jean Lee, Patricia Pfister, Mary Catherine McArthur, Nancy Stevens, Helen Frey and Naomi Goyne. Girls working for Firemaker rank are Jean and Joyce Dunford, Nancy Sunbury, Linda Young, Carol Dennstedt, Judy Nelson and Charlotte Cochow. Plans for dinner to be cooked by the girls on December 16 were discussed and the menu chosen.

Gay and Happy Blue Birds, under the leadership of Mrs. R. F. Faucher, are planning to visit Taylor-Made Ceramics during their meeting next Wednesday.

The Happy Hour group of Monterey Heights made special holiday calendar after finishing up their Christmas needlework project at their meeting Monday. After singing Blue Bird songs, they learned two new games with their leader Mrs. H. L. Blalock. Sharon Jones, Karen Wrede, Kay Gullikson, Barbara Babington, Donna Jean Bell, Linda Denlinger, Gail Baumgartner, Eva Blalock, Martha Chambers and Sandra Nichols.

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Latest shades in BERKSHIRE and MOJUD HOSE in all sizes. Also extra large.

are members of this busy group. June Butze will be welcomed back to Sunflower group at the next meeting. June has been convalescing after a recent appendectomy.

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Gifts will again be for the silverware fund.

Tea hostesses will be Mrs. Isaac Cass, chairman, Mesdames O. R. Patterson, A. R. Rettke, Fred Wright and A. B. Cronquist.

You are cordially invited to come to this seasonal celebration by way of the four-foot cement walk which follows the path laid out by the late Kate Sessions, famous florist and nursery woman.

At a special meeting of the official board on Monday, the resignation of Mrs. Herbert Holmquist as recording secretary was accepted and Mrs. R. E. Iscott was appointed to this office for the remainder of the club year.

The Garden Section will have a Christmas Party in the club house next Wednesday. Mrs. Lawrence Carr will furnish the program; Mrs. Frank O. Barber will decorate the fireplace; Mrs. R. I. Seder and Mrs. J. Felber will be dinner hostesses. Gifts will be a plant exchange.

Mrs. David Fraser will conduct the second of her classes in Ethical Leadership at the club house, Monday, December 12 at 1:30 p.m. The topic will be "Ethics as Related to the Organization." An earnest group of women met with Mrs. Fraser last month to avail themselves of this opportunity to prepare for larger service.

The Book Section will have a potluck and Christmas Party in the home of Mrs. J. H. Miller, Alpine Terrace, Alpine on December 12.

The Drama Section will read at home plays of Eugene O'Neill, during December.

New Drug Stops Cold Before Start

Medical science has taken another important step forward. For the first time doctors have conducted a controlled scientific test which yielded positive results in the treatment of colds in early stages. The December Reader's Digest reports, in an article by Paul deKruif, that Dr. Charles O. Sweet and Dr. J. J. Arminio have published a paper describing the outcome of their tests on a group of 311 men at Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y. They selected the antihistaminic Neoethamine because it did not produce dangerous side effects.

One third of the subjects were given blank tablets, one third were treated with traditional old-fashioned methods, and one third with the new drug. The lucky ones who received Neoethamine within 24 hours averaged slightly more than one day's additional duration of cold, while the other groups averaged the customary five to six days sickness.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration has recognized the safety of Neoethamine and now permits its over-the-counter sale direct to the public without

prescriptions. This cold preventive may be purchased at Lindley's Drug Store.

New Type of Christmas Tree

In the past, a Christmas tree was bought and used for the sole purpose of brightening up the home atmosphere and bringing the yuletide spirit closer. After the holidays were over the tree was discarded and had served its one and only duty.

But this year, Lemon Grove Y's Men are introducing a Christmas tree that will perform two duties instead of one and at no additional cost.

Regular business of the club will be highlighted by a report of the recent Southern District Convention of Federated Women's clubs at Desert Inn, Palm Springs, by Mrs. Ted Haaf, president.

Gifts will again be for the silverware fund.

Tea hostesses will be Mrs. Isaac Cass, chairman, Mesdames O. R. Patterson, A. R. Rettke, Fred Wright and A. B. Cronquist.

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And so, when you sit back in your favorite chair, on Christmas Eve, and gaze with rapture upon the satisfactory results of your fulfilling yearly ritual as a Christmas decorator, you can also call to mind that you have directly helped (even if only financially) to a worthy cause—that of helping the youth of Lemon Grove.

Lemon Grove Hi Y boys, in an effort to swell their deflated treasury, are now distributing tickets, which is part payment towards any tree on the lot.

Here is a chance to get real value for your money and also know that you have helped, in not just a yuletide charity, but a year 'round project. So let's help the Y's Men in their endless and tireless effort of guiding the youth of Lemon Grove and the world by adopting the slogan—A Y's Men's Tree—is the tree for me!

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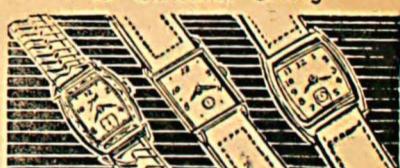
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REVIEW SHORT SHORT STORY

ON BUSINESS

By Richard Hill Wilkinson
WHEN DOUG PRINGLE signed a contract to illustrate stories for Midweek Fiction magazine at a figure that surpassed any amount he had earned in the rather uncertain past, he felt that he had reached a milestone in his career.

3-Minute Fiction
 "Now," he declared to his wife, Aggie, "we can begin to have a few of the things we've been doing without for the past seven years."

"And the first thing we'll have" Aggie told him, "will be a nice little camp on Spur Lake where you can work amid surroundings that you love and where, accordingly, things will be easier for both of us."

"The camp," he told her gravely, "will come immediately after Mrs. Pringle has replenished her wardrobe."

It turned out that Aggie could have her new clothes and they could purchase the camp and not feel too extravagant. They went up to Spur Lake the following week and talked to a real estate agent. They had been there many times before. They knew just what they wanted for a camp site and where they wanted it. That afternoon the real estate agent made the easiest sale he'd transacted in years.

The Pringles sat down and made up a schedule of guests for weekends. They wanted to have company. This was the first time they had lived in a place big enough to hold guests conveniently. They were eager to share their possession.

And so two weeks later the first guests arrived. Doug and Aggie slept in the work room and everything was fine. All hands had a swell time. The guests departed in high enthusiasm. In fact, their enthusiasm apparently bubbled over, for in the middle of the following week some friends dropped in who had "heard so much about the cute little camp the Pringles had bought." Aggie and Doug asked them to stay over night and they did.

The summer hadn't progressed very far when Doug decided they ought to turn the present workshop into another bedroom.

"I'll build a studio for myself down by the lake. It seems there are a lot of people who are just dying to see our cute little camp," Aggie said.

"Sure," Doug agreed.
 So the Pringles built a studio for Doug, a rather attractive building that added to the general outlay. Gosh! After all, I'm a working man."

It's fun having guests, though."



"Now," he declared to his wife, Aggie, "we can begin to have a few of the things we've been doing without for the past seven years."

He moved into it with all his equipment—and the next week-end Aggie moved in with him.

In August the Hollands arrived. The Hollands were bachelors. Steve Holland belonged to Doug's golf club. They were friends of some of the Pringles' friends.

HOWEVER, they arrived and Mrs. Holland spied the studio and wanted to look at it. Aggie smiled wistfully. She was getting used to this sort of thing. She led them down to Doug's workshop and Mrs. Holland peeked inside.

"Why, there's no one there!" she exclaimed.

Aggie nodded. "Doug's away. On business."

The Hollands were disappointed at not being able to see the artist at work, but there was nothing they could do about it. They departed shortly after.

At dinner time Doug came home. He was in high spirits.

"I've found just the place I wanted. A room right in the heart of Goodwin's business district. Plenty of noise and dust—a place where a man can do a real day's work without being bothered."

Aggie smiled fondly.
 "The Brants are arriving tomorrow."

"Swell!" said Doug. "Show them the works and tell them I'm away on business."

REVIEW SHORT SHORT STORY

THE EXPERT

By Richard Hill Wilkinson
NO ONE had much faith in the new sheriff. The night preceding the day of his arrival the ranchers of the Roaring River Valley held a meeting in the Paradise Saloon, Mark Raoul, largest cattle owner in the vicinity, was the spokesman.

"No use in expectin' results from this young deputy they're sending up from the county seat. He's a westerner with eastern ideas an' a college education. Probably got a head full of new fangled notions on how to run down a bunch of Arizona cattle rustlers. Thing for us to do is organize a vigilante group on our own, and wipe them there cattle thieves off the face of the map."

"How we gonna do that," Rex Rupert wanted to know, "when we ain't got a notion where the rustlers is takin' our cattle?"

"We got as good a notion," Mark shot at him, "as any smart young deputy sheriff what aint dry behind the ears yet."

Vic Stuart, redhead, freckled, blue-eyed and friendly, arrived the next morning and announced himself to be the new deputy assigned to the Roaring River Valley cattle rustling business. Rex Rupert, self-appointed committee of welcome, looked the youth over and decided the ranchers had been smart in postponing their vigilante organization. But Rex betrayed none of the confidence he felt when he explained the circumstances.

Vic listened and smiled and his blue eyes crinkled at the corners. "Natural," he said, "for Raoul to feel that way. Fact is I have got some new fangled ideas. It takes brains to beat a bunch of outlaws these days, whether they're stealing cattle or operating a racket."

Rex's thoughts were rather glum as he rode back to the ranch. He felt almost sure, now, that the new deputy would fail.

About midday of the next day Vic Stuart rode in just as Rex finished his lunch.

"How many armed men can you provide me?" the youth asked shortly.

Vic Stuart led them to a section of country familiar to them all; the hopes that Rex had entertained began to ebb. Then suddenly they burst out anew as Vic entered a narrow canyon, the existence of



"No use expectin' results from the young deputy they're sending up from the county seat."

Rex stared. "You ain't found the rustlers' roost?"

"That was easy. Thing to do now is scare up enough men to take care of the rustlers, who are at the present moment engaged in branding your stolen cattle."

which was a surprise to everyone. A moment later he pointed down into a hidden valley where stood a couple of rough shacks and an astonishingly large herd of cattle.

REX asked no question, but directed his men into a fan-shaped line, then ordered them to move down the slope. The rustlers were taken by surprise. They had no idea as to the size of the attacking force, and after a desultory attempt to fight off the invaders, the main body broke and fled.

The big surprise of the affair occurred when Vic Stuart rode up with the masked leader of the rustlers and, standing before Rex and his riders, tore off the leader's mask, revealing the snarling features of Mark Raoul.

"Matter of brains," Vic grinned. "Funny thing it didn't occur to any of you bachelors who've lived in this country all your lives that even a bunch of rustlers couldn't camp where there wasn't water. Only water hereabouts is the Roaring River. That was the theory I went on. I got myself a forked hazel stick and used it to locate water and to indicate the direction of the source. Forked hazel sticks never fail to indicate the presence of water if held properly in the hands of an expert." His blue eyes crinkled. "I reckon I'm an expert."

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REVIEW SHORT SHORT STORY

Misunderstanding

by Richard Hill Wilkinson

I'LL NEVER FORGET the spectacle of Joe Abbott and Count Obeid fighting. Thinking of it, I am more apt to shudder than smile. Though it certainly had amusing aspects.

You see, Joe is an American and he wasn't used to the way they did things in Luanda.

Anyway, when Joe and I stopped off at Cabindas on our world cruise, we were much pleased with the place.

That night we had dinner at the Plaza and it was there that we first saw Kandace. She was sitting alone in a booth, and when she caught Joe staring at her boldly, she nodded and smiled at him.

Instinctively I knew, when I saw the tall dark man come through the door, that Joe was in trouble. And I was right. The tall dark man strode toward the booth and there was something about him that caused my blood to creep. I stood up, but was by no means quick enough. The stranger had grasped Joe by the coat front, jerked him to his feet and slapped his face.

Joe was hauling back for a haymaker when my arms closed about him.

After a while a messenger came in and handed me a note. I read it and looked sourly at Joe. "Now you've done it. That was Count Obeid and that was his girl you insulted."

"Insulted?" said Joe.

"And he wants to fight a duel with you. He realizes our boat sails first thing in the morning, so in order to accommodate us, he'll wait our pleasure at dawn. He will do you the honor of permitting you to choose your own weapons."

Joe shook his head and tried to grasp it. "That punk—the dope who smacked my jaw—wants to fight a duel? You mean like they do in Sabatini's books?" "And I can choose my own weapons," Joe went on. He stood up. "Come on."

I followed him, not quite daring to use force in stopping him again, yet ready for any emergency. We went back to the Plaza. The count and his girl were, of course, gone. Joe made inquiries, wrote down an address and beckoned me to follow. A taxi deposited us before a pretentious looking house of white adobe. A servant admitted us and presently Count Obeid appeared.

"You're giving me the honor of choosing my own weapons," said Joe. "I'll take these," and he knot-



Grinning, Joe stepped in and delivered a quick one-two to the nobleman's chin.

He stood up his fists and held them under the count's nose.

"Those!" said the amazed count.

"Yeah," said Joe, "and on your honor as a gentleman you can't refuse. Also, why wait till dawn?"

WHAT followed was pitiful. We trooped into the back yard.

Joe and the count took off their coats and squared off. Grinning, Joe stepped in and delivered a quick one-two on the nobleman's chin. Blood appeared on his mouth.

He swung wildly. Joe set him back on his heels. The count came in again and Joe knocked him down. He got up and came back for more.

"Listen, old horse," he said, "you're as dumb about the customs back in America as I am about them over here. Only I didn't have the guts to fight you your own way—and you, well, by gosh, there are danged few Americans can take it the way you have. And right here and now I rise to remark you have my apology, and I'll tell that dame so, too, if you'll tell me where she lives."

Well, the count only caught on to about one-third of what Joe meant and grinned and offered his hand.

Ten minutes later the three of us were sitting around a fire in Kandace's living room, laughing and talking and drinking punch and telling each other that it was too bad there wasn't a perfect understanding about customs of different countries, and agreed that if such were the case every one would be happier.

Released by WNU Features

REVIEW SHORT SHORT STORY

Flash of Brilliance

by Richard Hill Wilkinson

CONSIDERING the fact that the necklace was valued at \$50,000 and it was not insured, Mrs. Holbrook should have been upset. The fact that she wasn't astonished even her husband, for her husband knew her for an emotional, excitable person.

"But, good lord, Bess! You might at least act concerned. I paid 50 grand for that rope. Maybe you think I'm made of money."

"That," said Mrs. Holbrook, "is the point."

"Point? What point?" Mr. Holbrook was becoming irritated.

"I mean," said Bess, "that I'm not the empty-headed, irresponsible person you think me. The diamond necklace wasn't stolen. I left it back in New York—in a safety deposit box."

"You what?"

"The jewels that were stolen were imitations. I wouldn't dream of wearing the originals without having them insured."

Mr. Holbrook's mouth fell open. "So you see," said Bess. It isn't as bad as it seems."

Rita Fenway, one of the guests, suddenly said: "But it doesn't alter the fact that there's a thief aboard. And that means we're all in danger of being robbed. And the cruise won't be over for another week."

"Of course," Mrs. Holbrook said. "And nothing could be more satisfactory. My dears, consider that we are to be on the high seas for a week. The criminal, whoever he is, will have to remain with us during that length of time. A week, my dears, will give our clever and efficient captain ample opportunity to apprehend the thief."

An hour after Mrs. Holbrook had demonstrated her hidden genius she excused herself from a group in the main lounge and unobtrusively descended to her cabin. After a moment she rang for the captain.

"Captain Talbert, my husband has undoubtedly told you about the theft and instructed you to apprehend the thief."

"Yes, ma'm. I have two of the crew making a search now."

"Instruct them to desist. It will not be necessary."

"But, Mrs. Holbrook, your husband said—"



"Captain Talbert, my husband has undoubtedly told you about the theft and instructed you to apprehend the thief."

"Never mind what my husband said. The necklace has been returned." She nodded toward a box on her dressing table.

"Returned? The imitations, you mean?"

"No. The real ones. Captain Talbert, I'm going to take you into my confidence. The story I told about the necklace being imitation was false. I've never worn false jewelry and I never shall. I merely told that story so that the thief would think his loot valueless."

CAPTAIN TALBERT'S face lighted. "And then you spoke about apprehending the criminal by searching for the imitations so that the thief would return—"

"Exactly. The imitations weren't worth keeping, and in order to dispel the possibility of having them found in his possession he decided to return them. In doing so he unintentionally returned the originals—and spared me the unpleasantness of facing my husband—alone."

Captain Talbert nodded understandingly. He knew what the word "alone" meant. He regarded Mrs. Holbrook with frank admiration. "Mrs. Holbrook, allow me to congratulate you, and please understand that you will have my fullest co-operation. After a reasonable length of time I'll announce that we have been unsuccessful in our search."

A moment later Captain Talbert went out. Left alone, Mrs. Holbrook sat down before her mirror. It had been a strain. A great strain. She sighed wearily. It was such a relief to feel that once more she could return to the role of the irresponsible spouse that her husband understood and expected.

Ten minutes later the three of us were sitting around a fire in Kandace's living room, laughing and talking and drinking punch and telling each other that it was too bad there wasn't a perfect understanding about customs of different countries, and agreed that if such were the case every one would be happier.

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REVIEW SHORT SHORT STORY

Helpless Anne

by Richard Hill Wilkinson

THROUGH the opening in the trees above the woods road Langford could see the dull glow against the sky. It was growing brighter by the minute, and now the smell of smoke was strong. In his ears there was the distant and ominous roar of crackling flames.

He stumbled forward, his breath a sobbing gasp in his throat, his face white and drawn from the strain of running. It seemed that he had run a thousand miles, though he knew it was not more than eight. Eight at the most. That meant there were still three to go before he reached the river. Then he'd have to swim across and make another mile up the slope to his cabin. By then it might be too late. By then the fire might have swept down on the little log structure and destroyed it, and what it contained. Anne and little Bobby. He closed his eyes to shut out the picture.

After a while he stood up and went on. The glow against the sky was brighter, bright red and orange and yellow. Against it he could see billowing smoke clouds and occasional showers of sparks. That meant the flames had reached the ridge behind the cabin. In another moment they would be sweeping down the slope toward his

After a while he stood up and went on. The glow against the sky was brighter, bright red and orange and yellow. Against it he could see billowing smoke clouds and occasional showers of sparks. That meant the flames had reached the ridge behind the cabin. In another moment they would be sweeping down the slope toward his

His spirits sank. He choked as the smoke grew thicker and the air suffocating. Above him he heard the wail of a rising wind, and above the wind there was the increasing roar of the fire. Anne wouldn't understand until it was too late. She was helpless about such things.

It couldn't be much more than a mile, he told himself. He called on his last ounce of energy and fought ahead.

Suddenly a wild hope beat in his heart. He looked up and there at his very feet was water. The river!

He had come faster than he thought. But abruptly the hope died. Looking across he stared into a solid sheet of flame and smoke belching sparks. The entire slope of the hill, which was between the river and his cabin, was afire.

Groaning, he sank to his knees. Before him the river hissed and steamed as flying fragments fell into it. Its black depths mirrored the incandescent tongues of flame with terrible beauty.

Watching with horrible fascination, Langford's heart suddenly gave a bound. He leaped to his feet and plunged into the water, shouting. Fifty feet from shore a dark silhouette had come into the



He called on the last ounce of energy and fought ahead.

path of orange reflection, wobbling crazily but moving steadily toward the shore. Atop it, was a huddled bundle of something, that moved and propelled the silhouette forward with awkward, clumsy strokes.

Langford Wade to his amazement and then started to swim. He called again and a voice answered him, telling him to go back. But he didn't. And presently the silhouette ranged alongside and Anne's frightened eyes were looking into his own.

"Bobby!" he gasped.

"He's here, under the blankets. And I saved the hens too, and a lot of our personal things."

Langford helped push the improvised raft ashore. But it wasn't until Anne had alighted and he had carried Bobby to safety that he discovered the raft was the hen-coop he'd made for Anne's chickens. Four or five boards were laid across its top and lashed together with part of the wire.

"It was the only thing I could carry," Anne was saying. "I took the boards from the fence. The chickens are all in the burrow bag, and our things are sunk in a box on the other side of the river."

Langford stared at her and for no accountable reason he began to laugh. It was a curious sound, not wholly rational. But the incongruity of it was justified, for it had occurred to him what a stupid fool he'd been to think Anne helpless.

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REVIEW SHORT SHORT STORY

Acting on Impulse

by Richard Hill Wilkinson

"IT'S ABOUT TIME," said Uncle Ralph, "that you, my dear Constance, were married. You're nearly 25, which is the verge of the ineligible age. Don't let popularity turn your head, my dear, it won't last forever.

One of these days you'll find yourself seeking a man, instead of being sought after. And that," Uncle Ralph added, "often means disaster."

Connie Brigham wrinkled her cute little turned-up nose, closed one eye and stared soberly at Uncle Ralph with the other. Uncle Ralph cleared his throat and began to let his gaze wander about the room. He felt guilty.

"Which," said Connie, with the slightest of twinkles, "is a polite way of suggesting that I accept Bob Merrill, and forget all about Don Baxter. She stood up and ruffled Uncle Ralph's hair, an act which he resented delightfully. And Connie went on: "Uncle Ralph, just why is it that you dislike Don so much? I think he's fascinating."

Uncle Ralph snorted. "Donald Baxter," he said, "is not a fit young man to become the husband of any girl. He's flighty, unreliable, impulsive, and out of a job. You never can tell what he's going to do next."

"He's romantic," said Connie. "He's after your money," said Uncle Ralph.

"And he's so good looking," said Connie.

Uncle Ralph coughed. "On the other hand, Bob Merrill is dependable, honorable, manly, steady. You can count upon him to make you a good husband."

"That's just the trouble," said Connie.

"What's just the trouble?" said Uncle Ralph.

"He's steady and dependable. So easy to read. Life with Bob would be safe, yes, but it would also be monotonous."

Despite his outward jovialness while conversing with Connie, Uncle Ralph was worried.

I wish, thought Uncle Ralph, I only wish something would happen to open her eyes. Drat that Don Baxter, you never could tell what he'd do next.

Two days later Uncle Ralph had come no nearer to solving the problem.

WITH THIS in mind Uncle Ralph rose from the veranda chair in which he was sitting, only to see Connie coming slowly up the walk. He sat down again, and picked up his newspaper. Connie



"I can never marry Bob, Uncle Ralph."

He had considered every possible plan to make Connie see the light, and discarded them all. In the end he reluctantly decided to interview Connie again, offer one final paternal plea.

came on, doleful and sorrowful of expression. She sighted Uncle Ralph, stopped and smiled whimsically.

"I guess you were right," she said.

"About what?" asked Uncle Ralph.

"Don."

"Don? How was I right about Don?"

"About never knowing what he's going to do next."

"What's he done, now?"

"He's married. Decided to last night about 6 o'clock. At 6:30 he was a married man."

"Oh, hum," said Uncle Ralph. He was not one to gloat, hence suppressed his delight with a masterful effort. He merely said mildly, "Well, that's that. Sort of turned out like I said it would. Well, you'll be happier with Bob. He's a man in a million."

Connie shook her head. "I can never marry Bob, Uncle Ralph. That's what makes me feel so bad."

"Tsk, tsk. That's no way to talk. You'll get over Don soon enough. Bet a thousand the girl he married isn't worth one-tenth of you."

"Yes," said Connie, "she's worth all of me. I'm the girl Don married."

Released by WNU Features



Charlie Cannon in his fastest and funniest role of Ko-Ko, in "The Mikado" at Russ Auditorium tonight through Saturday at 8:30.

The Mikado," Star-Light Opera's revival of its first and most popular production, coming to Russ Auditorium December 1, 2, and 3, will have an all-star cast headed by Charlie Cannon in his greatest and funniest role, Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner.

Other Star-Light favorites in the cast are, Carmen Conger as the delectable Yum-Yum; Ruth Reynolds as the decidedly unlovely Katisha; Patricia Wakeman and Marie Moneen, two of San Diego's sauciest soubrettes, playing Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo; Leslie Cozzens, handsome young tenor, in the romantic lead of Nanki-Poo; Mike Bogle, featured in many Star-Light productions in the past, appears as Pish-Tush; Jack Little, last seen with Cannon in the "Red Mill," will display his rubber legs as Nee-Ban, the umbrella-bearer.

Two new-comers, making their debut in Star-Light Opera, are: Fred Chino, playing Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else, and, Bob Baker, re-enacting a role he has made famous in the past, as Mie Imperial Majesty, the Mikado. A hand-picked chorus and ballet will be seen and heard under the expert direction of Marguerite Ellicot, who has prepared a dance in ultra-violet light, said to outshine the Totem-Pole dance in "Rose Marie," which stopped all performances at the Balboa Park Bowl last July. Julius Leib, in the pit, will direct principals, chorus, ballet and orchestra in the ever-popular Gilbert and Sullivan score, including: A Wandering Minstrel, I've Got 'em on my List, The Kiss Duet, To Sit in Silence, The Moon and I, The Madrigal, Tit-Willow and the inevitable, Flowers that Bloom in the Spring.

Cheese Sauce on Baked Squash is Appetizing



In nippy autumn weather, hot vegetable dishes add taste and appetite appeal to family meals, and baked, stuffed zucchini topped with a cheese flavored cream sauce is a treat you'll want to serve often.

All the delicate natural flavor of the squash is enriched in this recipe by using a new ingredient which is called pure monosodium glutamate or Ac'cent. It's a vegetable derivative in the form of tiny white crystals which does not add any flavor, color or aroma.

Instead, this unique cooking aid brings out all the good natural flavor of your foods. It makes squash taste more like squash, chicken taste more like chicken, and carrots taste more like carrots.

Monosodium glutamate is good on meats, poultry, vegetables and fish and is used the same way seasonings are used. In homemade soups, gravies and sauces, or in leftovers, monosodium glutamate adds accents and heightens all the natural food flavors. Ac'cent is sold in grocery stores, conveniently packed in red and silver canisters, or in a 4-oz. glass shaker with a red plastic top.

Heat bacon drippings or butter in heavy skillet. Add celery and onions. Sauté until onions are straw colored. Sprinkle with flour and blend. Carefully stir in milk and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Add 1/2 cup cracker crumbs, pure monosodium glutamate, salt, pepper and grated cheese. Mix well. Add cubed squash. Pile into shallow baking dish. Top with mixture of remaining crumbs, butter and a little added grated cheese. Bake in 375°F oven until browned, about 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

IF YOUR AD. WAS IN THIS SPOT THE OTHER FELLOW WOULD BE READING IT NOW

Ridin' ByEquestrian Activities
in and Around Lemon Grove

By MARGE ELLISON

The series of races between the "Western Range Riders" of various leading clubs got off to a good start last Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. when eight members of the Aztec Riders pounded the turf at Agua Caliente, amid thunderous applause and the well-wishes of a large number of fellow riders and friends. Bert Marshall was the winner, with Norman McDonnell coming in a close second, Charlie Purdy third and Joann Purdy fourth, and about that time we lost track of the remaining riders and horses in the excitement and concern over the bad spill of Paul Copeland when Joli Blon, the palomino filly he was riding ran head-on into a watering truck left on the track. Paul is quite shaken up and has plenty of bruises to show for his fall, but unless serious complications should develop later, right now his speedy recovery looks hopeful. The veterinary did a good repair job on the horse's injury and it is believed that no permanent disability will follow.

Those lucky persons owning a television set saw the race last Sunday night, including a little feature presentation of the Aztec Riders who participated in the race.

Next Sunday the Rock 'N Ride Riders will put on a special race at Agua Caliente and all riders and horsemen are invited to be on hand to lend their moral support to this club.

At Howard's race track, in Nester, two gals of the Southwest Riders, Maude Smith and Jane Simpson, had a match race on their favorite mounts (named Gold Dust and Steel Dust, just to add glamour to the event) to determine which rider had the faster horse. Jane Simpson, on Steel Dust, was the winner, receiving as a prize a German's Seed Sack with foreign coins and one paper peso from the Argentine. The other prize was a small purse with onions in it. The trophy was a big old horse collar. The air was filled with shrieks of merriment.

Next Friday evening at the Fostoria Ball Room, the El Cajon Riding Club will sponsor a western dance and all the clubs are invited.

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and



PLAY DARTAWAY (Cash Nite
ON WEDNESDAY, 8:30
150 REASONS TO ATTEND)

Next Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Bradley Stables in El Cajon, the second match in the Winter Broom Valley Polo League will take place.

Also at 1:30 next Sunday afternoon, at the Hazard Culman Stables in Mission Valley, Major L. G. Otto will stage the opening of his riding and training school, with presentation and performances of some of his horses in training and his students. The public is cordially invited.

When Santa Claus arrives in San Diego next Saturday, Rossos Hazard's miniature capo will be on hand to lend his tinkling notes to the festivity, and Walter Church's "Expo" will be ridden by one of the celebrities, possibly Cowboy Slim.

Last Sunday at the Polo Grounds, calf roping was in full swing and more roping events are scheduled for Sunday December 11.

The Southwest Riders will hold their annual Christmas party and dance on Tuesday, December 13, at the Hayloft.

Friday night, the Aztec Riders will hold the annual election of officers at their Club house on 70th street. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Bobbie Dorman is the new president of the San Diego County Junior Horsemen. An annual award dinner for best junior performances throughout the year, will be held next Saturday evening.

**Tell of Trip
Through Europe**

Continued from page 1 worked by the Romans almost 1900 years ago. It has many huge caverns formed by an underground river and is a lovely sight with all its blue formations.

Almost two months were spent in Essex County, near Colchester, which is 45 miles northeast of London. Colchester is famous for its oysters and medieval castle, built 900 years ago. The walls contain thousands of Roman bricks, manufactured in the early centuries of the Christian era. The mosaic floor of the ancient Roman temple which stood on

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\$5500 for modern one bdrm. home on lot 100x238, with beautiful terraces, guest house, garage, fruit trees. Make offer.

\$6500 buys 65x202 scenic lot with private road, in Spring Valley, has water piped in.

\$4950, with only \$1650 down for 40 beautiful shady acres, fine well, spring, creek, electricity house, cabin, barn, etc; on paved road just 24 miles from plaza.

\$2750, with terms, for three and one fourth beautiful acres in Spring Valley, a lovely ranch site.

For information or inspection of the above bargains, contact Rural Property Sales, 7882 Broadway, Homeland 6-0422.

P. G. Chapelle, 3284 Buena Vista

FOR SALE—One 500 size Lyon Elec. Infra red Ray brooder. Also red fryers and hens. Live weight. Chicken fertilizer by the sack. Fresh tomatoes. 3710 Castabello, H6-8127. 12.12

FOR SALE—1933 Chev. Coupe Pickup, gd. transportation, \$75. 2 1/2 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse Gas engine, \$40. Air compressor mounted on tank, \$25. H6-0163 14.1p

BABY BUGGY, in good condition, to trade for child's automobile or similar toy. H6-8660, 7424 Central. 14.1p

Mrs. E. Myers, 1727 Skyline

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FOR SALE—2 single bedsteads, cheap, 2870 New Jersey. H6-9314. 12.1p

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the same site, can be seen in the floor of the castle, and is now used as a museum of ancient artifacts.

While in Essex County we lived with an aunt and cousin and enjoyed the rural English life for two months, sharing the rather meager living conditions faced by the English people, today. Rationing gave one egg a week per person, when obtainable, two ounces of bacon, two ounces of butter, four ounces of candy, three-fourths pound of meat and one pint of milk a week per person, just enough for tea. The mainstay of the diet—bread, potatoes, fish, cheese, tea and sugar are strictly rationed. Fruits and vegetables were scarce and expensive due to the prolonged drought last summer. There was no rain while we were there. The warm weather plays havoc with the fresh fruit, vegetables and meat, as there is very little refrigeration in the shops of England. Rationed food is cheap as it is subsidized by the government, but fruit and other foods are high even from the American stand-point. The English children are well cared for. They get one full meal a day at school, free. They have first call on scarce eggs, milk, etc.

After 11 years of rationing and shortages, the English people are facing one of their worst winters because of the dollar shortage. Everyone is employed and the theaters and sports events are well attended. People flock to the beaches or mountains for the weekends or summer vacations. In spite of what we think of their plight, they seem to be as happy as Americans.

In September we traveled to the continent, making our headquarters in Antwerp, Belgium. Antwerp is a great industrial city, busy as a beehive with American made automobiles of all makes on the streets. The people are much better dressed here than in England. There are beautiful displays of goods in the stores and food is plentiful but expensive. We visited the home of Rubens, the great painter, and the Cathedral of Antwerp, which was built in 1329 and contains the most beautiful wood carvings and stained glass.

We also visited Rotterdam, Holland, which was destroyed by the Germans at the beginning of the war and is now being rebuilt as a modern city. It was here that some of the best food of the trip was enjoyed.

A trip to the continent would not be complete without a stop in Paris. It is a very beautiful place. The food is as wonderful as they say it is, but very high. We saw the Louvre and Museum Napoleon and paraded the Champs Elysees from the Arc de Triomphe to the Seine.

Back in Belgium again, we stopped in Brussels, the capitol, which is called the little Paris of Europe. Here we visited the art galleries, department stores and botanical gardens. We attended an International Exposition at Ghent, an ancient city full of charming canals and lovely old buildings and one of the most beautiful old cathedrals that I have ever seen.

We sailed for home on October 7. Upon arriving in the good old U. S. A. we decided to see some of our own country so we stopped many places along the way. We visited our son in Seattle, Wash., and while there took trips through the apple country and over to Vancouver, Canada. We arrived home in the hottest weather we had encountered on the whole trip. Even so we think that you have to be abroad to appreciate what we have here in America.

PTA NEWS

After showing the movie "Human Growth," Vern Donohue, of the County Board of Education, conducted a discussion on sex education at the last meeting of Lemon Grove P.T.A., held at the Community Center. Sixth grade mothers served refreshments.

On Thursday of next week the December meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Paul Cheathem will present the school orchestra in a group of numbers and carols will be sung.

Rev. Dan Apra will bring the Christmas message. Fifth grade mothers will be hostesses.

The Parent-Teacher study group, meeting at 1:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Community Center, is being led in sex education by Mrs. Helen Cran.

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